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M'COACH GUILTY OF DUTY NEGLECT; ORDERED DEMOTED

Trial Board Reduces First Division Captain to Rank of Lieutenant

LOSES FOUR MONTHS' PAY IN ADDITION TO POSITION

One Member of Board Stands for Dismissal, but Is Outvoted by Others

Police Captain David McCoach, for-merly in charge of the First Dvision, was today reduced to the rank of a lieu-tenant by order of the police trial board of the Civil Service Commission. Captain McCoach's demotion fol-lowed the board's verdict that McCoach had been guilty of "neglect of duty and "efficiency and incompetence in office." and been guity of Regiect of daty and inefficiency and incompetence in office." One of the members of the board, Com-missioner Charles W. Neeld, Jr., re-commended that Captain McCoach be

ioners Van Dusen and Wood uff. Mr. Neeld's fellows on the board, roted for reduction to the rank of seutenant, and this sentence accordingly was carried out.
With the sentence of reduction in

mak went the further penalty of loss of pay for the four months which have passed since Captain McCoach was suspended, May 14, 1920, Captain McCoach, it is understood, fill appeal from the decision of the oard. One of the grounds for the ap-

according to Captain McCoach's man under suspension, without bring-ing him to trial, for more than thirty Washington Logue, Captain Mc Coach's attorney, has prepared a brief shich he will file immediately with the

Court of Common Pleas, asking a court order to force the commissioners to re-store Captain McCoach to his old rank. Captain McCoach's conviction follows lengthy trial, in which widely diverga seaginy triar, in which widely diverg-ent testimony was offered. The veteran policeman, who has served on the force forty years without reprimand or blem-ish to his record, made a strenuous ef-fort to vindicate himself. The charges against him were brought, according to the officer's superiors, because of law-lessness in the downtown section of the cit, where McCoach was put in com-

JOYRIDERS IN CRASH

rowed" Auto Runs Into Anothe Car at Fifty-fourth Street

Two alleged joyriders wrecked a 'bor-owed' sutomobile last night in a col-ision with another machine at Fifty-carth afreet and Chester avenue. The accused men are William Long and avenue near Fiftieth street, and Howard McClure, Paxon street near dland avenue.

The wrecked machine is owned by John Spencer, Jr., 5308 Angora terace, and had been stored in a garage at Fifty-fourth street and Whitby ave-

According to testimony today before Agistrate Harris, Spencer's machine, driven without permission by McClure, strack a motorcar owned by Thomas Wheelshan, 2017 South Seventy-first

say Long and McClure had orrowed" Spencer's auto from the rage frequently. Both were held in 000 bail for a further hearing next

GOING DOWN!

Sugar Still on Toboggan-Now at Thirteen Cents

Chabrow Bros.' chain stores have owered the retail price of sugar to thireen cents a pound. Several stores, in believed ing the food department at Gimbel ros., were enabled to sen sugar at expected within a few days. The Ger een cents.

The lewest net wholesale price to tions which sugar has dropped is 11.76 cents.
A further reduction of at least one cent in the wiolesale price is expected next

E. I. Smyser, head of the food deent at Gimbel's, said the decline sugar prices is not yet ended. He behowever, that the retail will not reach a lower level than ten

SHOOTS AT PROWLER

Police Seek Man at Hospitals Who is Thought to Be Wounded

North Seventh street, is a light sleeper got home.

may have averted his house being She sta burglarized early today by a negro.
Young was awakened shortly after o'clock by the prowlings of the back yard. He reached for a loaded revolver under his pillow and opened fire on him. The negro fied. A cauvass of hospitals is being made by the police of the Thirty-fifth district to ascertain whether or not the prowle

Young was unable to furnish the ice with a substantial description of e negro because of the darkness.

URGED TO VOTE ALONE

Polls by Themselves

"Learn the meaning of a vote and low to use it and then go to the polls bless and vote without assistance." That was the meat of a talk of "how wate, by Mrs. George Piersol, chair-man of the women's citizen committhe members of the Woman's Caratian Temperance Union, 1921 Arch

Piersol told the women that they should not accompany their husbands to the polls, but should wait to ballot dur-ing the hours when most men are work-ing. She told the She told them how to mark their salets and urged them not to ask assist-

unless absolutely necessary. Earth Tremors in North Italy ondon, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—Two son, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—Two rest earth tremors were felt in Commander of the Commander of t



CAPTAIN DAVID McCOACH

He was reduced to the rank of lieutenant today by the Civil Serv-ice Commission

gered by Reed Street Fire

in Big Garage

Thirty-five automobiles were

building.

stroyed and the Catholic Church of the

Sacred Heart threatened in a spectac-

ular early-morning fire in the Moya-

35 AUTOS BURNED

AT ATLANTIC CITY

Grand Jury Acts

SPECTACULAR FEATURES MISSING AS BLOW FALLS

Wets, Accused Under State Law, Notified to Give Bail for Early Trial

Nearly 300 arrests were made in and around Atlantic City today in a"whirlwind campaign" against liquor at the shore resort, conducted by Prosecutor

Church of Sacred Heart Endan-The arrests all were made this afternoon. So carefully had the county prosecutor laid his plans that none of those on his lengthly list had an idea of what was coming, and the wholesale arrests caused a tremendous sensation 50 MACHINES ARE SAVED

Raids Not Spectacular

There was none of the spectacular raiding that marked the descent of agents on two red letter occasions during the summer, when large quantities of 'iquor were seized. The men placed under arrest were The loss is placed at \$50,000.

By strenuous efforts the firemen prevented the smead of the flames to the church, and saved about fifty automobiles on the first floor of the smead to plead to the strength of the smean placed under arrest were notified quietly to appear before Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, of the county court, at Atlantic City. Judge Ingersoll accepted from each a \$1000 bond to appear next Wednesday at May's Landing to plead to the smean placed under arrest were notified quietly to appear before Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, of the county court, at Atlantic City. Judge Ingersoll accepted from each a \$1000 bond to appear next Wednesday at May's Landing to plead to the smean placed under arrest were notified quietly to appear before Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, of the county court, at Atlantic City. Judge Ingersoll accepted from each a \$1000 bond to appear next Wednesday at May's Landing to plead to the smean placed under arrest were notified quietly to appear before Judge Robert H. Ingersoll, of the county court, at Atlantic City. biles on the first floor of the garage contrary to the state law."

277 Are Indicted

of the second floor, which is used principally for small-car storage. It spread so quickly that although the engines arrived within a few minutes the firemen were unable to save the thirty-five machines stored there.

The Church of the Sacred Heart is on Moyamensing avenue below Reed street, and the rectory of the church adjoins the garage. The firemen feared for a time the flames would spread from the rear of the garage to the rear of the church, and concentrated their efforts there to check liquor, they became amenable to state

entrated their efforts there to check liquor, they became amenable to state prosecution. The noise of the fire bells aroused the

neighborhood, and there was much ex-citement until the firemen got the flames under control and there was no further The arrests made today recall the sensational raid which took place in Camden county recently, where almost as number of men were arrested. In Camden, however, the raiders floor of the garage, though some of the came at night and seized the liquor as well as arrested the proprietors. county men were fined last **GERMANY ASKS STATED SUM**

\$50,000 saloon, Baltic avenue; William Altreu-ter Manhattan buffet, South Carolina

G. B. Baratta, Baratta's Hotel, Harry O. Smith, Eag Harbor Hotel, tretie avenue below Kentucky. Frank Ruffu, Terminal Hotel, rkansas and Atlantic avenues. Fred Thommassen, Quaker Hotel, Ohio and Atlantic avenues.

tlantic avenues. ampus Cafe, 910 Atlantic avenue. Michael McGurk, saloon, New Jer-

NICE DOGGIE

Lansdale Setter Sets Record in Finding Purse

danger of the fire spreading.

Sends New Proposal to France on

Reparations

Paris, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—Ger-many has reiterated her request for the

naming of a definite sum of reparations and a new proposal has been brought

from Berlin to Paris this week by Charles Laurent, French ambassador to

Germany. In German official circles it also was pointed out that M. Lau-

rent had emphasized the necessity of immediately fixing the total indem-

nity to prevent the economic and po-litical collapse of Germany.

believed in German circles, is consider-ing the latest request and a decision is

man proposal also asks direct negotia-

between Germany and France or

The French Government, it now is

immediately fixing the total

slightly by water.

'Bob," a setter dog owned by Harry Henning, of Lansdale, has earned board for the next few months. Last evening Mrs. Lownes sent a young daughter, Dorothy, to a store to make a purchase. The child took a purse containing a considerable sum The fact that John Young, of 5622 She did not discover the loss until she

She started back immediately with her mother, in the hope of finding the purse. As she and Mrs. Lownes were leaving the house the dog met them. He growled to attract attention. In his mouth was the lost purse.

AUTO HITS GIRL AND MAN

Couple Are Struck While Crossing Twenty-fourth and Market Streets Peter Burns, twenty-seven years old. twenty-two years old, 125 Lar Mrs. Piersol Tells Women to Visit

Rolls by T. Standard avenue, passed beneath the scaffold of a building operation at Twenty-fourth and Market streets. As they stepped into the street they were struck and knocked down by an automobile going

enst on Market street.

They we taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in a passing automobile. Burns has cuts and bruises about the head. arm and body. Miss Coyne was cut about the head.

MAY VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Bridgeton's Charter Provides for Referendum on Licenses

Referendum on Licenses
Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 8.—City officials are confronted with a curious situation regarding the official ballots for the coming election.

Bridgeton is operating under a city charter, which requires that the question of liquor license be submitted by referendum every three years. City Clerk Charles P. Carey feels that the inclusion of this referendum on the ballot in view of the eighteenth amendment is absurd and is seeking authority to leave the referendum off the ballot.

So fash a can find no such authority and Bridgeton may find itself again roting on the light matter.

300 LIQUOR MEN ARRESTED IN RAID

County Prosecutor Springs Coup on Saloonkeepers After

Those arrested were proprietors, barenders and others connected with eighty saloons and cafes. A few of those arrested already were under indictment by the federal grand jury.

The garage is owned by Abe Weisberg and Herman Isenberg. At night James Schueler, a negro watchman, remains in the garage. He was out at lunch, he told the police, when the fire began at 12:30 fered the grand jury a large array of evidence and testimony, the presentation discovered blazing flercely in a corner of which has taken several days.

In every case, it was said, the In every case, it was said, the evi-

Monday, to an aggregate sum of about Among those indicted by the Atlantic county grand jury were: Jeremiah J. Sullivan, saloon, Illinois and Arctic gvenues; John J. Alexander,

Patrick Welch, saloon, Tennessee and

Sey and Atlantic avenues.

William F. Russo, Turner Hall,
South New York avenue.

George E. Saynes, Martinique Cafe,
Kentucky avenue and the Boardwalk.

MAKES BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Hold-Up Prisoner Dashes From Court, but is "Tackled" on Street Making a break for freedom, Frank Finnerty, of 27 Preston street, who had been arrested on a hold-up charge, broke away from his captors in Magistrate Harrigan's office at Sixth and Locust

the hold-up occurred.

The prisoner was brought back to the magistrate's office and held without Finnerty is accused of holding James Robinson, fifty years old, of 7204 Haverford avenue, in Washington blow to the jaw, it is charged, and snatched a canvas bag containing \$25 as he lay prostrate. Detective Flynn gave chase and captured Finnerty after

20 KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

U. S. TO HONOR HERO DEAD Wilson Orders Flags at Half-Mast

on November 14 On November 14

Washington, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—
President Wilson today directed that on Sunday, November 14, the American flag be displayed at halfmast on all public buildings and naval and military posts "as a token of the nation's participation in the memorial services held for the heroic American soldiers, sailors, marines and others who gave their line. marines and others who gave their lives to their country in the world war."

New Subjects Taken Up by Presidential Nominees

Harding carried his campaign into Missouri today. At Omaha he declared he is opposed to general am-nesty for political prisoners. Cox, speaking at Paducah, Ky., declared there is a danger of reactionaries being appointed to the Su-

preme Court if a reactionary Presi-dent is elected. NAVY YARD HEARS

GRIM TALE OF SEA

Wireless Station Picks Up Story of Bloody Mutiny Aboard German Bark

BATTLE RAGED FOR DAYS

A tale of mutiny on the high seas, cracked heads and a final battle staged with the deck of a German bark as the scene, has just reached the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

bark was the Priwall, bound from Hamburg to Valparaiso with more than a hundred German sailor passengers, who were to take charge of German ships interned in Chile since the war.

When sixty-three days out from Hamburg and off the east coast of South America the German crew revolted, fought their way into the staterooms

For days the ship was a virtual battlefield, drifting along before the light winds. Fortunately no arose and no damage was done. Fortunately no storm The officers and sailor passengers are hought to have been barricaded at one end of the ship and the mutineers in the other. Frequent sallies by both sides resulted in many fights. clever piece of strategy which

mutineers and then attack the divided bodies one at a time, the officers and passengers were able to sub-due those who revolted. The strategy was aided by the fact that many of the mutineers were drunk, having found a store of liquor in the ransacked staterooms.

enabled them to separate the ranks of

With the mutineers safely in irons in the hold, the officers got a volunteer crew from among the passengers and yesterday reached the port of Monte-video, Uruguay. The Priwall is a 2280-ton bark of a type long since abandoned for general use. The boat is not listed in Lloyd's ship register. The story of the muting reached the navy yard by wireless.

POLICE USE WAGON TO PURSUE THIEVES AFTER SHOP ROBBERY

Milkman Is Knocked Down by Men as They Run From Store With Cloth

A milk wagon served as the unsuccessful agent in a pursuit of two thieves after a robbery in a tailoring shop at Sixty-first and Market streets early this morning.

John Patterson, the milkman, delivering milk on the steps of 6102 special session. Several have said they Market street, which is occupied by the will "fire some hot shot" at the meeting tailoring establishment of Jardana Mazella. As he stood on the steps two men rushed out of the door, knocking him down as they went.

His cries attracted the attention of

Lieutenant Montgomery and Patrolman Summers, of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets police station, who ran to the spot. They jumped into Patterson's jumped into an automobile and soon outdistanced their pursuers. and \$500 worth of cloth was stolen from

FAYOLLE HAS BUSY TIME French General Fills Many Engage

ments at Boston

his shop.

Boston, Oct. 8 .- (By A. P.) eral Emile Marie Fayolle, the French military leader, under whose command American doughboys fought in several battles, had to be up betimes today and to keep moving almost constantly to Locust carry out his program of receptions and streets this morning and fied down Sixth street. As he reached Walnut street he was "tackled" by Detective Flynn, who had arrested him last night when Major General David C. Shanks, communing the northeast department.

calls and at the same time see some-He had barely finished breakfast when Major General David C. Shanks, commanding the northeast department. eral Fayolle went to the State House to pay his respects to Governor Cool-idge. The general returned the call of General Shanks, and then left to visit Mayor Peters, Massachusetts In-HELD FOR AUTO DEATH

dent, Witnesses Say

In Italy

London, Oct. 8.—Twenty persons were killed and thirty others injured in a collision in which the Venice-Milan express was involved today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome based on advices to the Giornale D'Italia.

London, Oct. 8.—Twenty persons were killed and thirty others injured in a collision in which the Venice-Milan with the death September 18 of fifteen-veniold Harold Cochran, of 1834 North Twenty-second street.

Brogan was driving a motortruck which ran over the boy at Broad and Treatment of the company of the compa

MYSTERIOUS BLAST IN N. J. Newark Startled by Explosion Be-

lieved to Be at Quarry Newark, N. J., Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)

Newark, Jersey City and surrounding towns were startled shortly after 10 o'clock today by a mysterious explosion. Several loud reports caused considerable excitement. Many persons believed that one of the numerous powder plants in the eastern section of the state had blown up.

Great Britain the latter would have had no peace and there would have had no peace and there would have been no treaty.

"There are some who criticize the treaty of Versailles." the premier declared. "Better that than a state of war should be going on for years and nothing done." Lloyd George added that there were some people who imaginated that there were some people who imaginated that the results of having stolen four rings worth \$450 to be some in the jewelry store of Joseph. K.

The police testified that two weeks ago Scott entered Davison.

The police testified that two weeks ago Scott entered Davison's attention was diverted that there were some people who imaginated that the entrance of two other customers. that one of the numerous powder plants in the eastern section of the state had blown up.

After several hours of investigation olice and county officials expressed he opinion that the loud reports came rom a guery blast.

FIVE-CENT FARE BEFORE COUNCIL'S **COMMITTEE TODAY**

Transportation Body to Examine Merits and Report to Special Session Tomorrow

CITIZENS TO APPEAR AND GIVE SENTIMENT

Councilmen at Odds Over Public Service Commission Request for Their Opinions

Council's committee on transportation will meet today to consider the application of the Philadelphia Rapid Tran sit Co. for a straight five-cent fare. The meeting will be in the nature

For the fourth time in three weeks

ontinued public hearing, at which it is expected that numerous persons who presumably represent the sentiment of their respective communities will air their views on the fare question. Members of Council who will attend

today's meeting say that there will be

more definite action at this hearing than nt those held previously.

Considerable discussion is expected over the opinion of City Solicitor Smyth regarding Council's jurisdiction on the fare question. Mr. Smyth was requested to give an opinion on the subject in a resolution passed by Council at its

To Read Smyth's Opinion The city solicitor gave his opinion to William Felton, clerk of Council, this Mr. Felton will read it be-

As Mr. Smyth has contended during the fare controversy that the city has a voice in the question in view of the agreement of 1907 between the city and the P. R. T., it is believed that his attitude in the past foreshadows his opinion in the matter.

No matter what his opinion may be there is promise of a wordy discussion. Several members of Council believe that by the Public Service Commission withut an expression of the local legislative ody. Others in Council, however, believe that Commissioners Benn and Clement took the proper course in endeavoring to obtain the views of the city before the state body makes a decision

Will Report to Council

The transportation committee will make a report on the question to a special session of Council which will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The session was called by Mayor Moore to take final action on the fare ques-

It is known that the administration and Vare men will not vote along factional lines when the higher fare questhe vote on the fare question will fall is that several councilmen who some time ago announced their undying opposition to the higher fare are wavering and may be found in the ranks of those voting "aye" on the nickel fare pro-

posal. Vare members of Council, it is reported, will attempt to place Mayor Moore in the position of favoring the straight fare because he called the

Passyunk Makes Protest

to oppose the straight fare plan. They telegraphed to Mr. Moore at Atlantic "Whereas, the P. R. T. Co. has elim-

The message was made public by Mr. Scott will agree later on a day for William Raboff, president of the association. Mr. Raboff recalled that Mr. Mitten last year, in seeking permission to abandon the Passyunk avenue line, promised free transfers over Snyder

Mr. Raboff added that 1,250,000 riders used that line annually. Under the new plan, he said, most of these pasengers would have to pay ten cents

and some fifteen cents. To Take Case Into Court

C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the den Associations, hopes to prevent immediate action on the straight five-cent fare proposition through action which he expects to take today in the Superior Court. Mr. Beasley said he would apply this afternoon for an extension of the supersedeas granted some time ago by ayor Peters. Massachusetts In-of Technology, and Harvard the P. R. T. underlying renta s until it could be determined whether the Public Service Commission had juris-diction in the matter. Mr. Boundary is a stantial evidence.

The girls were shot down in the back yard of their parents home about 10:25 on the night mentioned. the fare question, and until the com-mission's jurisdiction has been decided in the matter of the underlying companies, the commission cannot properly pass on the company's request for

LLOYD GEORGE BACKS PACT He Tells Welsh

Llanduino, Wales, Oct. S.—(By A. P.)—Premier Lloyd George, in a political speech here this afternoon, declared that "the conflict of parties in America has led to the result that they have not yet signed a treaty of peace with Germany." He asserted that if there had been a conflict like that in cleary, at Central Station, on a charge Great Britain the latter would

clared. "Better that than a state of war should be going on for years and nothing done." Lloyd George added that there were some people who imag-ined that to ignore disagreeable facts was proof of exalted principles.

DEVELIN SUGGESTS 6-CFNT FARE WITH TRANSFERS AS SOLUTION A s'x-cent trolley fare, with free transfers, even at points

where three-cent exchanges are now issued, was suggested as a temporary solution of the flat fare issue in a resolution offered to Council's transportation committee today byz Councilman Develin. The resolution further suggests that the P. R. T. refrain from paying dividends on its stock until its property voluntion is completed. All the company's surplus income should be used to extend facilities, the resolution declared.

TOCK WORKERS AT BUENOS AIRES ON SHORT STRIKE

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—Union dock workers called a strike st evening because non-union laborers began loading wool beg'ng to a boycotted firm aboard the United States steamer Innisay. On the promise of the agents not to accept any more of this wool, however, the union workers resumed work this morning.

CALLS RIVERS HERE | P. & R. DISSOLUTION PLAN IN 90 DAYS UNFIT FOR BATHERS

Dr. A. C. Abbott Says Schuylkill Reading May Be Given More and Delaware are 'Notoriously Polluted and Unsafe'

TERMED DISEASE CAUSE

ore the transportation committee, which Promoting Hygiene and Public Baths. being held in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce at the Widener city Building. "During July and August." he said, "there were 156 cases of typhoid fever

'From tests made of water of the Delaware and the Schuylkill, it was shown to contain 20,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter.
"Filtered water for drinking pur poses, which is used in the public pools and baths of the city, contains twenty bacteria to the cubic centimeter, and these are not of a dangerous type. "We analyzed the water of the swim-

ming pools and baths daily through the summer months and found its condition for. 'Public supervision of swimming pools and baths is not sufficiently carried on when intrusted to some

reeler or political jobholder.

"Proper supervision of the pools requires the work of intelligent men, cometent to supervising the cleaning of the pools. I was in moblization camps in this country during the war I saw many troops who had never taken baths regularly. As a result of compulsory bathing these men soon became volunary bathers, and when they arrived in

"This illustrates the educational value of the public bath." AMBLER REFUSES TO PLEAD North Penn Bank Official Will Be

Tried on Date to Be Fixed Evan L. Ambler former assistant Passyunk Makes Protest
The Passyunk Avenue Business Men's cashier of the North Penn Bank, which failed in July, 1919, was arraigned on Association today urged Mayor Moore the indictments against him before Judge Stern, in Quarter Sessions Court. Henry J. Scott, counsel for Ambler City the following resolution adopted instructed the defendant to stand mute when arraigned and enter no plea. milk wagon and were gaining in their pursuit of the thieves until the latter reached Dewey street, where they now make an additional burden upon riders some who will have to reserve the carefully and wished to reserve the to have thirty days in which to file a suggestions to the court for the effectual riders, some who will have to pay fifteen right to the any motions he might find Mazella estimates that between \$400 and \$500 worth of cloth was stolen from is shop.

The early indeed their destination, we have to pay inteem the Mayor not to submit to any plan that is now being put forward by the P. R. T. to eliminate transfers and the early inotions he might that is necessary. Assistant District Attorney plan that is now being put forward by the P. R. T. to eliminate transfers and the early inotions he might that is necessary. instruct a pica of not guilty be en-tered. Andge Stern granted Mr. Tau-lane's application. Mr. Taulane and

> Ambier is energed in six bills of indictments with receiving deposits as an officer of the bank, knowing it to be under \$2500 bail.

FREED OF DUAL MURDER

Jury Acquits EX-Service Man Charged With Killing Two Girls Allentown, Pa., Oct. 8 .- A sealed using our tables, mustard, verdict of not guilty was returned at napkins and ice water in such numbers 9:15 this morning by the jury in the that there was hardly reom for our case of Willie Mc Geever ex-service man cash customers, and former pugilist. McGeever had "Some of the and former pugilist. since Tuesday been on trial for the murder of the Gorgodian girls on the night of Sunday, July 11. The prosecutor was able to muster only circumstantial evidence.

diction in the matter. Mr. Beasley contends that the question of underlying soon after. The blood on his shirt was rentals is bound up inseparably with the fare question, and until the conficiency dividing to the configuration of the hight mentioned. McGeever, wearing a bloody shirt was arrested soon after. The blood on his shirt was rentals is bound up inseparably with the fare question, and until the comfiguration of the hight mentioned. McGeever, wearing a bloody shirt was arrested soon after. The blood on his shirt was rental and the configuration of the hight mentioned. McGeever, wearing a bloody shirt was arrested soon after. The blood on his shirt was rental and the configuration of the hight mentioned. McGeever, wearing a bloody shirt was arrested soon after. The blood on his shirt was rental and the configuration of the configur result of a tussle early in the day. The prosecutor was unable to prove any motive or produce the weapon. McGeever was defended by State Senator Horace W. Schantz, He had been in jail since the murder, the court

declining to release him on

ed the vertict.

SAY NEGRO STOLE RINGS Police Arrest Harrisburg Man for

corpus proceedings. His release follow

Theft Here

seized four rings and ran.

The negro was arrested yesterday at Harrisburg. The police said he admitted the theft, and that the jewein have been recovered.

Time for "Unscrambling" by Federal Court

INJUNCTION IS MODIFIED CARRY Iowa by 200,000 and Mr. Co

Dr. A. C. Abbott, a member of the Board of Health, today declared the waters of the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers "so notoriously polluted they are unfit for bathing purposes."

He made the assertion in the course of an address at the eighth annual convention of the American Association for must be filed in the Federal Court withmust be filed in the Federal Court within ninety days. An order to this effect was entered today by Circuit Judges Buffington, Woolley and Davis, acting on the petition of the government filed resterday by A. F. Myers, special assistant attorney general, for the carry-ing out of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, ordering a separation five years, aggressive and confident, has put his farm paper in political

The time limit for the plan to be filed expires on January 5, 1921, but the ension may be granted provided the Reading shows adequate grounds.

The plan to be submitted must pro-

The plan to be submitted must provide for the complete independence of the coal companies and insure against any future control of interest by the railroads in the coal concerns, otherwise the court declares it will take any steps necessary to bring about a condition in harmony with the law, which did not exist while the railroads controlled either absolutely or by a majority of stock the affairs and destinies of the

For the purpose of carrying out the District Court, which was partly affirmed by the Supreme Court, restraining the officers and directors of the railroads from voting the stock of the coal companies, is modified. The injunction against voting the stock for the purposes of exercising control over the coal companies remains in force, but rance, later, they would stand in line for hours at a time waiting their turn to permit the directors of the three Reading companies, the holding company, the railway and the coal and company, to perfect plans for a separation at a meeting of the board the court permits the Reading Co. to obtain the proxies of the stockholders to vote for directors of the three compa-

In granting such permission to the it is on condition that the directors of the railway company shall not be the same persons who are to be elected on the directorate of the coal and iron company.

dissolution of the interlocking compa-THIS AT LAST!

ution has been filed the government is

counterplan of separation, or to make

Carry-Your-Own-Lunch Campaign

Goes the Limit! The carry-your-own-lunch campaign growing so popular that the Horn & Hardart management have posted signs in conspicuous places, in their lunchrooms stating: "Persons carrying their own lunches must not use our tables. A manager of the company said : "We had to do it in order to protect ourselves and our patrons. coming in here with their own lunches,

Some of them did buy a cup of coffee, but the majority did not. It wasn't fair to our patrons, or the management, either, so we have cut out all the lunch-carriers."

MAY INDICT COAL BROKERS Chicago Consumers Pay Three Times

Cost at Mines, is Charge Chicago, Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)— Charges that, largely because of multiplicity of coal brokers, Chicago con-sumers pay for soft coal as much as three times what it sells for at Illinois mines, were made here today by trict Attorney Charles Cline, Mr. Cline declared the charges would come before the federal grand jury and that indict An investigation had disclosed, Mr. Cline said, that in some cases a ton of coal had passed through the hands of

Coal mined in Franklin county, Il-nois, Mr. Cline asserted, sells for \$4.05 a ton f.o.b. at the mines. In Chicago yesterday it was being sold as high as \$13 a ton.

fifty cents a ton or more.

brokers, each taking a profit of

Weather Forecast for End of Week

Today-Generally cloudy tonight;

moderate temperature. erly winds, moderate temperature. day - Probably fair;

change in temperature.

HARDING GIVES AID TO SICK SENAT**or** IN IOWA SPEECH**ES**

Cummins, Although Unable t Campaign, Not Likely to Be Defeated

STATE EXPECTED TO GO FOR G. O. P. BY 200,000

Railroad Law and Opposition of Farmers' Editor May Hurt Senatorial Candidate

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Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 8.—Senator Harding's trip across Iowa, where no stopped at way stations and made more speeches than he is likely to make in any other state, was in the interest of Senator Cummins, who is up for reelection. Mr. Cummins is ill and unable to campaign for himself and he represented as being in some danger of

The danger does not seem great. Senator Harding is likely mins can hardly run that much behind the head of the ticket. A good observe another manifestation of the restless ness of the western farmer. There no nonpartisan league in Iowa, ou the farmer is on the move politically. He follows the lead of James Pierce, editor of the Iowa Homestead, which is the greatest force politically in rural Iowa. It is the farmers' Bible. Pierce aroused the farmers of Iowa again aroused the farmers of lown again, good roads as an extravagance and put in office the present governor, Harding, who was elected in spite of opposition by the Des Moines Register and

other Leads Anti-Railroad Sentime Pierce leads the anti-railroad seat ment of Iowa, which Cummins himsused to lead a few years ago. As Wisconsin, so in Iowa. You don'th to scratch very deep to find the an railroad sentiment. The Esch-Cummins railroad age. and it gives Senator Cun Pierce has seized upon the Esch-Ci mins act as a pro-railroad measure He denounces in his Iowa Homestee the guarantee feature the farmer is not feeling happy the farmer is not feeling happy over the increased freight rates that followed

the passage of the measure.

With this issue Pierce, supporting farmer named Brookhact, nearly Cummins for renomination in the Republican primaries. The bare majority of \$000 by which he won in those pri-maries has made Cummins anxious. All stories that Cummins is in danger spring from the trouble Pierce made for him

in the primaries,

State Officials Under Cloud But Pierce has another basis of at-tack on the Republican organization in Iowa. If it were not for the strength of Harding in the state, Iowa would probably go Democratic for governor as well as senator. The administration Pierce that of Governor Harding, is going out under a cloud. It is a bad cloud, much bigger than a man's hand.

Pierce himself, although he elected Harding, is not under that cloud, He quarreled with the governor soon after lining up the farmers successfully for him, some say over the matter of state saw how things were going with his gov-ernor. At any rate, for selfish reasons or for public reasons, Pierce broke with Governor Harding, and his own influence was not dimmed by the unhappy repute into which the Harding administration has fallen.
The truobles of the Republican state

administration touch the Iowa farmer intimately. They touch his pocket. An enterprising concern called the Associated Packing Co. sold its stock around

among the farmers of the state. All in all, it disposed of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000, 000 worth of stock. This packing comlowa farmer, making him independent of the big and grasping interests, Just now it is in the hands of a receiver. The bankruptcy proceedings have been revealing facts that don't make Republican victory in Iowa any easier. It appears that members of the Harding administration had close relations with the promoters of the Associated Packers, Salesmen who went about sell-ing stock to the farmers had letters of introduction, and certificates of introduction and certificates of char-acter from members of the governor's administration. Other members of that administration are alleged to have helped the promoters float loans and discount notes of farmers, paying for the stock in the state banks. Naturally

Iowa Farmer Restless

there are charges that have not been

So the Iowa farmer is politically restless. He has lost a lot of money, and he thinks that the Republican state and he thinks that the Republican state
administration helped him lose it. He
is touchy on the subject of the railroads. It is an old issue with him
on which his suspicious are easily
aroused. And then there is Jim Pierce
leading him somewhere, not toward
the Republican party as now organized. One might think that Senator nins's illness would awaken mins's mins's lilness would awaken sympathy for him and so help him, but ar incident of his own political career works against him. When Senator Allison was old and sick Mr. Cymmins entered the race against him. This was something of a political sacriler in those days. And the lowa farms who wants to vote against Cummin today remembers his fight against AlB